LAD CRUSHED BY A LOAD OF LOGS.

Little Girl Fatally Shot in "Didn't Know It Was Load-

BOTH DEATHS IN DANVILLE

ad" Accident.

Eight-Yenr-Old Boy Was Billing with Brother When Lond Upset-Sine-Year-Old Alice Bacon Victim of Hiffe in Her Brecher's Mands.

Danville, March 16 .- Carl, the eight-

and futal accident occurred in another ing fire the tets. part of this town when Alice, the The non present this afternoon from pine-year-old daughter of Leslie Da-St. Albana were Frank L. Greene the operation. Her relatives are of- was PRONIMENT KIRBY CITIZEN. most crazed with grief.

TRAIN WRECK NARROWLY AVERTED ON SLIP HILL.

Verment rallway, which leaves Monte is parent town of Lyndon April & 1815, or for at 9-00 a. m., harrowing compact to his takend his education at Lyndon Academ-wreeked this morning at Silp hill, be- and for 16 years was employed in the slong two train lengths before the train and two sons. rould be brought to a standatill. The wa gine did not tip over and the coacles did est leave the rails. Had the train gon off the steep embankment and late the river at this point a different story would ive in he written. The wreek delived the reals less than an house, the historian tive getting back on the ralls with its

VETERAN OF 96 DANGED JIG FOR HIS COMRADES.

of Company D. 7th Vermont volunteers, backed but all the records and the postheld a requient in this city to-day and office equipment and mail was burned. elected the following officers: Precident, it was an old building and the loss is Ct. E. Adams, Artington; vice-president A. P. Wait and J. E. Past, Rutland; secretary and trensurer, O. J. Micefeet Keene, N. H. When the State enginement was bold to this city in February test members of this company votest to half an annual reunion and the custom Prost Building at Bellows Palls Gutted Butland 46 years are to-day for the front and served four sours in the army i

eas Joseph St. Peter of Rutland; sand 16 years. He was dust 55 years old when he shouldered his musket and went t war and to show his comrades toolisy that he was as agile as ever he danced n Jig and sang war somes. Ethen Itiahor of Butland, agod to, was the younger veteran present to-day.

NO CASE READY ON FIRST DAY OF COURT

Montpelier, March 10 .- The March gex and C. M. Winch of Barro town busistant judges: Frank II. Truey, cheriff, M. M. Smille, cherk: E. M. L. Laird, reporter.

Prayer was offered by the Rev. Homer Plint and proclamation open-BE court was made by Sheriff Trace in the calling of the jury calenda 12 cases were set for trial but severs of these cases are doubtful as to jury trial this torm.

The cases of Katherine W. Sterlins we James B Comphett, the Montpette Junction promoter, the International Test Book company vs. Harry P Page, and George Christic ve. Leon size, all on the may list were er tored serried and the outencor-

The pollt jupors were sailed this inf A seit diffice by Judge Phills who led their attention parlicularly to math they mad taken. The court approval of the improved confinum :

No raise was ready for trial this ar tern on and the james were esuntil nine o'chek te-morsew

Nothing was said during the degarding the petition of Mildred to eter, filed by Lord & Carleton, torneys, for her release from the sebospital for the limited at Williams A date will later be fixed to bear our ments for and against grantless petition and the taking of testion. the court should grant such a pr It is rumored that Dr. Dr. Dr. Dr. Cleant, on perintendent of the hospital, is oppose to the release of Miss Brewater an this

COURT SLOW GETTING STARTED. Rutland, March 10. Rutland county court is slow in getting down to bustthis term. Although the court has been in session since March 4 th petit jury has as yet had nothing t liliness of a plaintiff delayed a

case set for to-day. loaded with pulpword broke away is a widow and large family of chil- Proctor, colonel of the regiment.

TO SIFT THEFT CHARGES

St. Albans Committee Boste Mes of Enosburgh Palls and fleurs

Encabureh Fulls, March 9. A meetng was held at the Quincy & was the iftermoon when a committee of St. Alcans eithern met representative loca men and discussed evidence that the St. Albans are department, or its holpets, and been guilty of stealing goods from the stores in the Perley block when it was destroyed by the February 1. At that time the St. Albans fire expartment rendered value service in controlling the flames and sheaftermach of unsavory charges alculng theft has reflected greatly on he room name of the city men.

At the hearing to-day W. E. Mitt. guy told of being warned the night of the fire by Mayor N. N. Atwend of St. Albana that men were in his store stealing 10m blind." He went to the stors and found three St. Albans men In there bundling his goods. He told them to leave and they did so, Mr. Millians consisting thereafter to profeet his property. He did not know " the man and has not since been able to assertable who they were. He lost fends valued at between \$300 and \$400 by their tint night.

sar-old son of Leolie Taylor, was It was brought out that while there killed this afternoon while riding on Wire only is bromen present from St a load of logs with his older brother. Albanz, that the chief from there cer-The lond upoet and Carl was forried tilled that he had a number of helper under the lows and instantly killed, slong and that M. P. Perley paid for The older brother escaped without in-Jury.

About the same time of day a sec. of rubber boots were taken by visit

con, was accidentally shor by her to. Warren B. Auntin, J. C. Leslie, Dr. W year-old brother, Asi Bacon, The S. Stevers, W. H. Finn, the Rev. 8 buy took down a 22 calibre rids from Landers Wattens and the Rev. W the wall, not knowing it was haded Porligh Jackson. Among those pres In handling the rife it was discharged CHI from here were E. S. Greenwood, and the ball entered his sister's and E. J. Teler, C. L. Cwitt, the Rev. F. E. Homen. Three dectors came to the White, Fire Chief H. P. Reed, J. W. house as soon as possible and tried Bellin, E. Selfecters and M. P. Perley to probe for the ball early in the The St. Athana conmittee returns evening but the little stri shet due or the afternoon train.

Kirby, March 18. Phineas C. Houghton I till merning after a short lifner this sirely year. The was one of the figtenons of this town, having held may town officers and representing his tow. Middleson, Murch is The northbound of his death he was town treasurer an necessimodation train over the Central school director. He was born in the actween here and Waterbury While runs scale works at St. Johnsbury. For the ning swiftly down to grade the becomes past 30 years he had been a successful tive drivers left the fron and plowed former in this town. He leaves a wife

FIRE AT SOUTH FRANKLIN.

Railway Station and Postoffice Destroyed with \$1,500 Loss.

overed at four, the platform was all tions offered. ablaze in front of the ticket office win-Butland, March 10.-Fourt on survivors dow. The freight in the building was roughly estimated at \$1,500.

HARD FIGHT TO SAVE TOWN'S OLDEST BLOCK.

by Fire-Was a Tavera 150 Years

Bellows Falls, starch 2 .- The oldest tire this afternoon, causing a loss of about \$5,000.

The fire, when discovered had a big start and for a time a disustrous condegration was feared as adjoining the block was the Central Hetel and in the rear, within a few feet, the livery CROPS IN FARMERS' HANDS. stable of H. W. Trowbridge, all wood. A hard wind was blowing and he firemen had one of the hardest of ights. The building burned dercely and the top of the block was burned off, although the flames were kept from the board of the department of ago. from the two lower stores.

Harvey, deputy clerk, and Mrs. Fred Quartus Morgan, grandfather of the hen a very old building. Its age is approximately 150 years and it has time Mr. Morgan bought it. For years it was the local tavers and was famus as a hostelery and roadhouse.

COURT HELD MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR PROCTOR.

had not been used for a hotel since

thout 1820.

Butland, March 5-Butland county ourt devoted its afternoon reasion tolay to a memorial service for the late Sonator Redfield Proctor, A majority of the members of the Rutland County Barciation attended and there were many admirers and friends of the late nuter. Ex. Gov. E. J. Ormsbee of randon spoke of him as a man who ad done more for Vermont than any other son of the State and the following resolution prepared by Ex-Gov. Orms bue, State's Attorney Robert A. Lawrence and Thomas W. Moloney was

"Resolved-That this court and bar have learned with deep regret and sorrow of the double of the Hon. Redfield. Poster, the senior senator from this 625,000 bushels) the average of State and for a long time a member past ten years of the quantity of the of the Rutland county bar. Distinguish- crop on hand March 1 of for his services for many years to this State and nation as a soldier, as cent of the crop will be shipped out senator, his less will be deeply felt, not pared with 27.6 per cent, of the only as a public men, but also as a and 27.4 per cent, the average for th personal friend by many who are accustomed to gather here,"

CONCORD COUPLE HAVE A GOLDEN WEDDING.

Concord, March 9-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Justin celebrated their golden wedding The case of Silas H. Davis's adm. vs. at their pleasant home on Main street, the Rutland railroa is called for to last evening. Mrs. Joslin, formerly Miss morrow. Engineer Pavis was killed Sarepta Hannah Kenney, was born in in 1906 at East Clarendon. A car Bethlehem, N. H. July 25, 1836 Mr. Jos Hn was born at Kirby, October 5, 1834. from a train at Mount Holly and ran They were married in Walden and two is stated that there is scarcely a fardown the mountain, crashing children were born to them. Ella Spender a mass of pulpy ood. The admin- the Civil War, having served in Co. K.

For Her Children-Little Girls Suffered with Itching Eczema Which Simply Covered Back of Heads-Baby Had a Tender Skin, Too.

ALL PROMPTLY CURED BY "WONDERFUL OINTMENT"



curs, I used to everything, but they failed. Then my mother recommended the Cuticura

cura Soap and then applied the wonder-ful cintment, Cuticura. I did this four ful cintment, Cuticura. I did this four or five times and I can say that they have been entirely cured. I have another baby who is so plump that the folds of skin on his neck were broken and even bled. I used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Cintment and the next morning the trouble had disappeared. I am e trouble had disappeared. I a ing the Cuticura Remedies yet whe erany of my family have any sores. can never recommend Cuticura suffi-giontly; it is indispensable in every home. I cannot find its equal. Mme. Napole a Docembe 41 Duluth St., Montreal, Quo., May 21, 1907."

PAINFUL ULCER

On Foot for a Year. Healed by

Two Sets of Cuticura "I had an ulcer on my feet for a year or more and it was very painful as it was a running sore. I had a doctor, but his treatment did not heal it. About eight months ago I commenced to use Cuticura Soap. Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Pills. I used two sets and it is now all healed up. Mrs. E. F. Ryder, West Brewster, Mass., April 29, 1907. Complete External and Internal Treatment for Rever Hernor of Infants Children, and Adulta Complete Control of Control of

1866. He is a past commander of Woodbury Post, G. A. R., a man of sterling qualities, never having used obseco or intoxicants in any form, Mrs. Joslin is past president of Woodbury W. R. C. he platform when the uptrain passed some plansunt remarks. Refreshments who asked for an explanation. two o'clock. When the fire was dis- were served and hearty congratula-

RABBIT HUNTER SHOT IN THE BACK BY FRIEND.

St Johnshuey March 9 Two counce rabbits on the mountain back of Albany vesterday, when in some unknown manner Martin's gun was accidentally disof the guir. There to-day, as far as building in Pellows Palis, known as boulding in Pellows Palis, known as the street block, was badly gutted by at Woodstock.

Too Much "Lovey Dovey," when he joined Queebee River Lodge at Woodstock. ing and is now at Brightlook hospital. chance of recovery is in a surgical operation and the physicians are walting to see if he will rally sufficiently to permit

Government Report on Amount of Wheat, Corn and Oats.

Washington, March 9-The crop report agriculture in a bulletin issues to-day The occupants included: A. M. Rich- places the quantity of wheat in farmers Mantpeller, March 1997 to the form of Washington county nearly who fan a meat market. Henry hands on March 1997 to the marries King, a marble dealer, C. I. Ptetcher, per cent equivalent to 18,721,000 bushels to 1997 Affrod A. Guil of St. Al- teller, and several families. The of any year's crop as compared with the first per cent. 206,684,000 bushels, of the iso owns the Central House. The ex- his crop on hand March 5, 1907, and 24.6 at age of the building is uncertain per cent, Mapas, con busbels, the average but in 1798, when it was purchased by for the past ten years of the quantity of the crop on hand on March 1. It is esent Quartus E. Mergan, it was estimated that about 58 per cent, of the crop will be shipped out of the countles where grown as compared with 58.1 per remained practically as it was at the cent. of the 1905 crop and 55.5 per cent, the average for the past ten years, so shipped out.

The quantity of corn in farmers' hands or. March 1, 1968 is estimated as 37.1 per eron on hand March I, 1997, and 39.4 per cent, (882,707,000 bushels) the average for grown as compared with 23,2 per cent, of day." the 1906 crop, and 19.7 per cent., the average for the most ten years shipped out. The proportion of the total crop which is merchantable is estimated as 77.7 per cent of the 1967 grop 80.1 per cent, of the 1906 crop and \$4.2 as the average of the past ten years.

The quantity of oats in farmers as 35.5 per cent, equivalent to 267,-476,000 husbels of last year's crop compared with 29.8 per cent. (284,461, 060 bushels) of the 1906 crop on hand March 1, 1907, and 37.3 per cent. (311,-

It is estimated that about 28.0 per of the counties where grown, as compast ten years shipped out.

CALL FOR UNEMPLOYED.

Farmers of Pennsylvania Want Them

to Come There for Work. Lancaster, Pa., March 9 .- The Farm ers' League of Lancaster county has sent an appeal to the unemployed. through the bureaus of labor and immigration at Washington to seek work on the farms in the State. mer in eastern Pennsylvania who into the Green Mountain fiver at East | cer, new Mrs. White and Elmer E. who | could not find work for one or two men Clarendon. Mr. Davis was buried un- died in 1873. Mr. Joslin is a veteran of et almost any time and in summer many men can find employment in istrator asks \$8,000 damages. There Eth Vt. infantry under the late Redfield every section at wages which the farmers say are better than those They came to Concord to reside in received by the laborers in cities.

I. V. M. ALUMNI BANQUET

Enthusiastic Meeting at Ten Cup Inn in Washington-Vermonters Visiting at the Capitol.

Washington March in The University of Vermont Alumni a meiation of Wash- spring. ington held its annual banquet at the Tea Cup Inn on the evening of March 7, Twenty-two loyal almuni were present with several guests. This attendance was the largest at any sesquet since the formation of this nessectation. Before the anguet a tachers neeting was held at shich the following officers were elected e the combine year President, to P. conglesby: wirespirit han at L. Criton; ceretaryotronnurer, L. S. Doten; execuive committee, T. L. Jeffords, J. S. Morrill, Mr. McDonald, 714 banquet was presided over by Mr. Joffords, the outgoing prosident, who throw a spell of congeniality over the company. After a fine report. Mr. JeYerois called in turn upon everyone present for an expression of loyalty to the university, and, needless to say, the evening was pleasantly spent. Somes note interspersed with the tor Proctor, which hangs in the executive specifies to k op up tartusinsm. first speaker and the flow. Mr. Bass, the financial earth of the university, who spoke celinal of his sima mater, and give a glowing report of the work of endowment fund committee. A lefter from President Buckmam was read, showing and expressing his interest in the meeting and his love for his aims Judge A. A. Hall of St. Albans and E. meter. A tour of old college days was given to the proceedings by the singing of the old sees, "We're Here Recaise. We're Here," by Dr. A. F. A. King and H. V. Nye in duck

Among those present were: Major as \$16,5 Campbell, president of the Vermont except. Association of Washington; A. King, Rev. Mr. Daws, Mr. Jeffords, ite Orten, Mr. Doten, Mr. McDonald, ifr. Goss, W. W. Gilbert, Mr. Nye, Mr. paulding, Mr. Black, Mr. Peace, Mr. rooks, Mr. Stuart, Mr. Sornberger, mes Merrill Fred F. Pease, Col. L. Engleshy, Mr. Falrman, Mr. Murray,

Rev. Mr. Bass of the University of rment called upon every alumnus of alumna of the university in Washgion during the past week. Mr. and Mr. Fred S. Pease spent a

w days in Washington on their was St. August Florida, where they ill remain a week. Miss Mary Postridge and Miss Ruth

Burlington, arrived in ashington on Sunday evening, March to make a short stay on their way Ashville, S. C., where they will pend the next two months. While in Washington, they are staying at The

THREW LEG AT PROFESSOR.

Expelled for Offense of One Member. Chicago, March 10 .- Twenty-eight

They entertained a medical students of the University of The H. P. Cumminus Construction Co. large number of friends last evening. Chicago are facing suspension because will probably resume work in the Interna-South Franklie, March 2-The Central when Mr and Mrs. Harry H. May sang one of their number threw a piece of thoral Paper company's plant at Wider Vermont railway station here was destroyed by fire this afternoon, catching Mrs. May rend biographical sketches, at a divinity professor. The profes- pany's large boarling house, which has supposedly from a spark dropped under and the fley, Grant Van Blarcom made sor complained to President Judson, been closed all winter. If again open Dr. J. Gordon Wilson and Dr. Basit ting things ready.

Harvey, who are in charge of a sec tion in anatom", questioned the entire class of 28 students vesterday but they were unable to obtained a confession from any one. The professors then informed them they were all liable to suspension. The class examinations begin to-day and the 28 students will men. Walde M. Shadd, aged 20 years, and not be allowed to take them. No cred Tarence Martin, aged 17, were hunting it will be given them for the three months' course to anatomy. The guilty student is declared to

have been willing to confess and take charged, the shot entering Shadd's back, the consequences, but the other mem-

Chicago Man Says He Will Live with

arrested him for deserting his affectionare wife that he would stay with her on that basis. They found him in Springfield, Bl., where he went seven weeks

"It's a case of too much lovey dovey business," said Leedom on the way back grounds Sunday afternoon discovered the 100,000 as it stands, and possibly the who sat next to him "but what would from Springfield, "My wite-she was married once or twice before—is a good the ground beneath the radges' stand. The new forest brings the total area. "Suppose you sit on it and then ask woman and a fine housekeeper but she is too strong on the love housekeeper but she is too strong on the love housekeeper but she is married once or twice before-is a good too strong on the love business to suit

thing like that, but I don't want a woman from work in the evening I like to sit relatives in that vicinity. down and read the paper. My wife would want me to hold hands with her and say foolish things. "A few days before I jumped out of

town some actress down in New York mad, a hit with a kiss that insted 45 seconds. When my wife read about that cent, equivalent to 962,425,000 bushels, of in the paper she said she could heat it ast year's crop, as compared with 1.3 with one hand tied behind her back. I'm per cent. 1.298,090,000 bushels of the 1966 ashained to tell you what happened. "The only fault I had to find with Annie was her loving nature, I'll agree the past years of the quantity of the to go back and live with her is she'll erop on hand March 1. It is estimated only cut out the kinding business. I that about 18.0 per cent, of the crop will don't mind a little kist new and then be shipped out of the counties where but I draw the line at more than six a

PENSIONS BY CARNEGIE.

Will Pay All Civil War Telegraphers \$144 a Year.

New York, March 3.-Andrew Carnegie has placed on the pension rolls such hands on March 1, 1963, is estimated members of the military telegraph corps as the committee of the corps recom mends. The pensioners, all of whom served in the Civil War, will receive \$144 a year. Mr. Carnegic's action is in an 311,- swer to a request made by the executive the committee. The letter recited that out of about 1,200 members of the telegraph corps who served in the civil War less than 200 survive, and of these a canvass! has shown that about 10 per cent, are needy circumstances.

Mr. Carnegie, who is an honorary member of the corps. was also its inauguraor. At the outbreak of the war he was employed as a telegrapher by the Pennsylvania railroad, but entered the government service as superintendent of milltary, rallway and telegrap, systems in

ALDEN FRINK IS DEAD.

Was Prominent Architect in Employ

of the Boston & Maine. Boston, Mass., March 10 .- Alden Frink, a prominent architect, died here to-day at the home of his son. Frank Mr. Frink was born in Barre Frink. in 1833. He became an architectural expert for the Boston & Maine and built most of their large stations and buildings and was considered an authority on this kind of buildings. He made his home at Barre

VERMONT NOTES

-----Jesse Mott of Alburgh is recovering from the smallpox.

W. B. Donald plans to erect a granite cutting plant in Hardwick the coming

Searsburgh, one of the late towns in Bennington county, went license last week, 7 to 5.

A Poultney barber bad the privilege the other day of shaving a men over so years of age who had never been shaved before by anyone except himself.

The Franklin county W. C. T. U. convention is to be held at Swanton at a date yet to be announced. Miss Christine Tingling of England will be the convention speaker, When the modern fire alarm system

is installed in White River Junction, it is probable that about 10 street boxes will be put in with four in the homes of fire company officers. The life sized portrait of the late Sena-

pelier, has been draped with black by Sergeant-at-Arms C. H. Ferrin, The Franklin county republican comrattee has reorganized by making Los S. Tillotson of St. Albans chairman and C. W. Gates of Franklin, secretary, vice

chamber of the State House at Mont-

J. Tyler of Enosburgh Falls, resigned. A. S. Ified & Son of Barre, granite manufacturers, have filed a petition in bankruptcy giving their liabilities \$7,553.42 and assets, according to schedule. as \$10,754.95 of which \$2,696 is claimed

at the age of 100 years and 8 months, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; Montan From the time that he was a year old Hall, '08, of Chicago, and E. M. Mor-Three sons and several great great grand- fatt, '99, loft Dartmouth yesterday tochildren nurvive.

Owing to the fact that the appropriation for the administration of justice is the camps at night and will travel certain to run low infere the end of the fiscal year. June 26, it is thought a tendency to shorten the March terms of the court of the law. county courts throughout the State will they feel that they will have a be manifested.

Senator Redfield Proctor, to be parti-cipated in by all patriotic societies in who is well versed in all the force Rutland and persons of every creed, will the woods, and who will not as it be held at the Congregational Church party's guide in the marches from Sunday afternoon at 1:20 o'clock. This camp to camp. church was chosen for the meeting be-

Frank Carleton of Warren has been lodged in Washington county jall pending the disposition of the suit allegation of affections of his wife brought by Plysses Austin of that town. The ad damnum set up in the writ Class of 28 Medical Students May Be \$5.500. The Woman is about 40 years old and Carloton is not quite 21. He can not tidewater via the Erie cana furnish the \$5,000 ball required.

> and there are now 20 men at work net-ting things ready. A resolution was adopted urging ting things ready. It appears that Walter Howard Milchell

> of Brattlebero, a wealthy invalid, has wedded Miss Cecil Murphy, the professional nurse, who has devoted her ontire time the past year or more to his care. They were married in Pouliney last the canal is to be open for traffic. Who week and are passing a month in the canal men get this they can make George W. Colston of White River

of membership, having joined the charged, the shot entering Shadd's back, the consequences to let him During the Civil War this lodge dis-indicting a dangerous wound. The in-bers of the class refused to let him During the Civil War this lodge dis-banded and Mr. Colston was not Windsor Lodge in Windsor 52 years ago identified with any until H years am

Chicago, March 2 —S. x kisses a day are the limit for Ora M. Leedom. He promised Detectives Stark and Johnson, who Marble company of Marble, Colo., of a constraint forest and street the stark and Johnson, who marble to the Calorado-Yule the State a forest area of posity 260,000 and the contract for \$15,000 the State a forest area of posity 260,000 and acres. The new forest has an area of the contract for \$15,000 the State a forest area of posity 260,000 and the contract for \$15,000 the State a forest area of posity 260,000 and the contract for \$15,000 the State a forest area of posity 260,000 and the contract for \$15,000 the State a forest area of posity 260,000 and the contract for \$15,000 the State a forest area of posity 260,000 and the contract for \$15,000 the state and \$15,000 Marble company of Marble Colo. of which former Mayor J. F. Manning of hearts 920,000 nores and is on the divide between the Arkansus and White rivers. order for machinery will be shipped from The area included in the new forest is Ruthard by May L.

body of John McCleury frozen solidly to come if preperly handled. tie apparently lay down to sleep while cally all situated in the Rocky moun- calmb, Harper's Weekly. intextest and died from exposure. He had been employed on a farm in South klesing me all the time. When I come Poultney, was not married and had no

Apparently overcome by one of the spells of dizzlness with which he was known to be afflicted, John Kane, aged & years, of Poultney, well known in that part of Vermont as a peddler of tin-ware and other goods, fell downstairs at his home some time in the night, and was killed by striking on his head. Th body was found Monday. Kane lived alone in the house his wife having died some years ago. He had been successful in business and was in comfortable circomstances.

Several rabbit hunters, who own good dogs, have unsuccessfully endeavored to run to death a large long haired, long enred, loose jointed jack rabbit, which lives near Mud pond on Pine hill in Rutand. The animal has been shot at many times with no fatal results. Unlike the ordinary rabbit he does not circle when haned by a dog but strikes off in a straight line and does not return as other rabbits invariably do.

LARGEST TAXPAYER.

Burlington Savings Bank Pays \$77,-648.83 and Beats Them All. The records of the office of the State

treasurer show that the Hurlington Savings bank not only pays to largest tax to the State of any savings or national bank, but that this bank is also the largest taxpayer in the State. For the last year this bank paid in taxes into the State treasurer \$77,648.83, a sum about \$30. see larger than that paid by the Central Vermont railway, the National Lafe Incurance company, the Rutland Railron-'o and other large corporations. Rutland Savings bank pays \$14,916.28 in taxes and the Montpelier Savings Bank Trust company \$18.416.79. All the savings banks and trust companies in the State except the Champiain Trust company of Winooski, a corporation recently organized, have paid their taxes for 1907 a total of \$402,330.61 against \$364,591.61 in

TOURING VT. LOGGING CAMP

Party of Dartmouth Students Start or Snow Shoring Tour.

Hanover, N. H., March 9 .-- A company of entertainers consisting of H. C. Clark, '08, of Keene; H. L. Walker,

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'es, of Cornish; J. K. Mason, 'es, tains and Paritie easet region, and all or Asahel M. Bissell is dead in Wilmington Calais, Me.; Carl Skinner, gradua

a four days' tour of the logging campof northern Vermont. They will bunk on the hard bear of men, used to the comforts of Ho. eat the rough fare of the logs is time if they can furnish a few A memorial service in honor of the late enjoyment. The trip is being m

15,000,000 BUSHELS WAIT.

Will Be Sent through Eric (anni If It Opens by May L. Nuffalo, N. Y., March 9,-There are 15,

00,000 hushels of grain now in store in upper take ports awaiting support to men cannot close contracts for the transportation of this great volume of grain unious they are assured that the Brie anal will be open and ready for business on May 1. That was the substance of a report made to the canal committee of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting nameduct

"We want a formal, definite announce the pro- men over Superintendent Stevens Muna ture" said Chairman Clinton of canal committee, "stating just what day contracts with western grain men Junction, aged 73 years, is one of the oldest Odd Fellows in the Sta's in point grain to tidewater."

NEW NATIONAL FOREST.

920,000 Acres of the Ozarks Set aside in Northwestern Arkanses.

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age, had been missing for six weeks. States up to 161.60 M neros, practi- "I did." admitted the portly person

I went of the Mississippi river.

SAVED BY TELEPHONE.

Family Being Asphyslated by Gas Called Daughters from Another City. Thankton, Out., March 10-75, fisher elp, of a youther woman from Toronto to Hamilton yesterday pay I the lives of her mother, two sisters and a countri-The young girl, who lives in Toronto, with a married stater while the remaind-

nwakened in the morning by a telephone the message from central, and in a m ment she heard for mother's voice, wents and almost increments.

"Oh, Esther, come to us quickly we're all dying, said the mother was nie is unconstant and both Bella and Jeans are too sick to call the negabors. Come as quick as you can, I can't stand at the 'chome longer.'

The girl drossed hurriedly and with

her sister's help, harnowed a horse and drove to the colleged station, arriving and a half from the time she received the message she reached her home in unconscious from coal gas. She gas moned a physician and the four were

The mother d chires her whale action was carried out as though she was to a dream. She had no thought of calling any person in Hamilton.

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terms ages of the world are cron you." ald the earnest man. "Naturelly," answered Benater Sorghum. "It's a part of our business to Washington, March 9.—The President are prepared for it. And I may add

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